Investigator Finds No Cause

men at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.:

BREAKFAST — Grapefruit, online at tion in rifle firing will begin here this and milk, cinnamon rolls, bread, butter, week. By the end of the week the for Complaint at Any Cantonment

Fruit and Dessert Top Robust Menus

Fare Includes Meat, Cereals, Eggs, Milk, Butter, Vegetables and Sweets

any anxious and disquieting letters cantonments. He is now reporting. Funston, Fort Riley, Kansas, had these His articles are written from the comp point of view.

By Glendon Allvine

Article 1 .- FOOD a camp in the Southwest, where

daily dust storms leave a coating young patriot in a dirty uniform thus

"I love my country, I want to fight for their for my country, but I hate to eat my

agreeable one in the United States. Wire screens and muslin over the windows of the mess halls fail to protect

the one place where the mess call is not the day's most welcome sound. At une: irst, last and all the time.

o sunset beats any artificial appetizer. The men in our training camps are just learning their gastronomic cu-

Plenty of Muscle-Making Food

plain, muscle-making fare. If the first not come garnished. There is generous helping still leaves a fam-ished feeling, seconds and even thirds are available. Mess sergeants are cer-tainly doing their bit in making robust, well nourished soldiers.

Potatoes Not German Fried

Witness this menu served privates in one company of federalized guards-



Aida to-night

Opening night at the opera

"No fail" is right. Fabrics. Tailoring. Fit.

Everything just as satisfactory as when they paid dou
saluting though it was certain they had seen him. He called them back, he said, because he felt that it was his duty to correct their lapse from military regulation. Only one of them returned in answer to Captain Glass's

For this afternoon's wear at the Horseshow-smart braided cutaways and striped trousers.

Gray spats and gray gloves.

Army officers' uniforms. Camp Service Station at Platts-burg. Representative at Hotel Rai-eigh, Washington. Also representa-tive at Hotel Chamberlin, Fortress

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Four Corners"

potatoes, gravy, bread pudding, tea. SUPPER-Steak, American fried potatoes, pickled beets, bread, jelly, pears,

German fried potatoen have been banished by the patriots in that camp. A similar dish bears the American abel. It should not be understood that grapefruit is served for breakfast Other fruits take its place on

fare are different.

A hundred different meals may be served in one camp daily. The cooks and mess screents try to make the

enus varied. At Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, company of infantry fared as follows: BREAKFAST—Commeal mush, pears,

DINNER-Hungarian goulash, peas, DINNER-Hungaran gotter, tes.
iled potatoes, bread, butter, tes.
SUPPER Baked beans, potatoes au
atin, apple pie, bread, butter, coffee
atin, apple eun company at Camp

BREAKFAST—Bacon, boiled eggs, ashed brown potatoes, catment and nilk, bread and jelly, coffee. DINNER-Braised beef, mashed po-

tators, spaghetti and tomatoes, boiled beans, bread pudding, bread, tea, SUPPER-Roast beef, baked potatoes, corn, baked apples, bread, tea. Save on 40 Cents a Day

From these illustrations one cleanly served, no one need fear heir nourishment.

Dirt makes that camp the most dis-greeable one in the United States. the food from dust. No wonder the food from company exchanges, where enmeals are not always appetizing to the men.

But this camp is exceptional. It is

No Grounds for Complaint

Good, wholesome food and plenty of camps The Tribune finds little ground

Worried mothers have written The tribune suggesting that their sons in the army are being poorly fed. One Whites to Salute Negro Officers

military regulations. The solution reached was, that an officer should not be regarded as a personality toward whom the salute was directed, but that the military viewto the country's uniform and to the

things it typifies should be accepted. An exposition of this viewpoint was voiced by General John B. Castleman, a major in the army of the confederacy. a major in the army of the confederacy, morrow light sow schools have been later colonel of a Kentucky National Guard regiment and a brigadier general of volunteers, who saw active army in Porto Rico quring the Spanseryice in Porto Rico and Spanseryice in Porto Ri service in Porto Rico during the Span-

General Castleman's statement occur-

opening night at the opera opens more than one man's eyes to the way we do things.

They want new dress suits—quick—no fail.

"No fail" is right.

General Castleman's statement occurred here recently.

Captain William Glass, twenty-four years, a negro in the United States were the principal form. They want new dress sioned officer, and two white noncommissioned officers were the principal figures. Captain Glass said the men passed him with heads turned without

ble to tailors.

Dinner coats.
Dress overcoats including the Inverness. Silk hats.
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Dress Shirts.

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6,000 N. Y. Men at Mass

CAMP WADSWORTH, S. C., Nov. 11. -An impressive field mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Catholic Church this morning, with 6,000 New York seldiers participating. It was one of the largest celebrations of mass ever held in this section of the South. The celebrant was Father Tyson, chaplain of the 14th Regiment, assisted by Father Kelley, chaplain of the 10th Infantry; the Rev. Father Fornes, of the 160th New York Field Artillery, and Father Hoey, of the 107th.

The master of ceremonies was Father N. A. Morning. brated at St. Paul's Catholic Church

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and of the Engineers. As they marched of the Engineers. As they marched the bands played "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and other impressive sacred selections. The Rev. Bishop W. T. Russell of Charleston preached. sell of Charleston preached.

Practice With Guns Begins at Camp Dix

CAMP DIN, N. J., Nov. 11 .- Instruc

DINNER-Roast beef, spaghetti, sweet the range.

A 15 per cent draft contingent from New York, New Jersey and Delaware will begin to arrive on November 19-ft will contain 6,540 men, including

A week or ten days later the arrival of the remaining 30 per cent of the first draft is expected. About 5,000 of the men now in camp will start for the training camp at Atlanta this week. ther breakfast menus.

In adjoining mess shacks the bills of largest building in camp. It is a two story structure and will have an auditory structure and will have an auditory structure.

# Y.M.C.A. War Fund Of \$35,000,000 To Be Started To-day

Plan to Raise Money for Field Comforts

of grime on faces and food alike, a judge what the men in training are sociation campaign to raise \$35,000,000 of grime on faces and food alike, a getting to eat. Since they get plenty to provide comforts and amusement for ng patriot in a dirty uniform thus of it, and it is as a rule well cooked our men and those of our Allies in the field will begin its actual work this the question. turned back into the meas fund for the object of the campaign and ex- you'll excuse me, I really must"pressing the highest appreciation of the

> "At this time, when the National War Work Council of the American Young Men's Christian Association is about to will meet with a generous from the American people, money to be raised is to be in safeguarding the excellent

and while the sum seems

# Commissions for 800 At Plattsburg To-day

point which makes the salute homage Candidates Examined Until Late Last Night - Several Named for National Army

PLATTSBURG, Nov. 11.—By to-morrow night 800 student officers in

ish-American war. He said:

"The discipline of the army must be maintained, and non-commissioned officers understand little of the spirit of the army when they refuse to salute an erro officer. I have held several commissions in the military service and I unhesitatingly say that I would or will, at any time, ralute an officer, superior or inferior, who salutes me without regard to the color of his skin."

The incident wireh brought forth General Castleman's statement occuris provisional second lieutenants in

missions to-morrow and be sworn in as provisional second lieutenants in the Regular Army:
Henry Scton, of Tuxedo Park, a member of the 13th Company: Herbert Sutherland Havent, 157 West 92d Street, 14th Company; Maurice Aloyius Golden, 62 Scaman Avenue, The Bronx, of the 18th Company; James Stevenson Rodwell, of the recrelars in training, a member of the 1st Battery; Sidney Chiford, Providence, E. I., of the 14th Company; Eugene Bradford Ripley, New Britain, Conn., 2d Battery, Ripley, New Britain, Conn., 2d Rattery, and Joseph Elridge Pierce, a corpora

of the 15th Recruit Company, in training as candidate in 3d Battery.

Archibald Hughes, 11th Company, was discharged to-day because of physical disability. He lives in Pleasant Valley, N. Y.

On View To-Day And following days until hour of sa at the Galleries of

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Camp Upton Finds British Army Hero ls an American

ontmeal tion in rifle firing will begin here this Officer Sent to Teach U. S. Soldiers Was a Harvard Man

First Served in Egypt

Won Captaincy on Western Front and Command of Mortar Battery

CAMP UPTON, Long Island, Nov. 11. of all toluel are done in the trenches, was to-day was all too evident he would much rather have kept to himself.

Attempts to inveigle Captain Cabinet Officials Approve trench experiences were dismal failthe top?

Yes. There was nothing more to be said on the subject. "Your first visit to America, cap

The mortar expert paused to weigh

"Well-er-not exactly." "When were you here last?" "Summer of 1915," said the captain "But that's of no interest. II

"Post-graduate work

Born in New England

s, in fact, small when one re-that its benefits extend over Eastern and Western fronts, primarily for the service of

stirring service. Usually the sounding of reveille was an empty formality in those days. Before getting up time there usually were a few wild desert tribesmen rushing through his little camp on camelback, banging away with flintlocks.

Subsitern Haserick was recalled to England, assigned to the infantry and sent to the front. Promotion came quickly. He was made a captain in the infantry: then was transferred to the command of a trench mortar battery. As an artillery officer he became so able that—well, they are not sending second-rate men from the other side to help prepare this army of freedom for help prepare the freedom for help prepare the freedom for help freedom f

Upton "Gym" Show Dec. 9

Five hundred soldiers from Camp Upton will give a show at the Hippodrome
December 9 to raise money to be in the soldiers and automobiles barred the way for an average of eight minutes.

SUBSTITUTE

Public Burning Toluol, Two Men Killed **Needed for Munitions** 

Chemist Shows Saving in Illuminating Gas Would Help Win the War

"Shall we burn toluol or shoot it?" This is the question which Dr. Charles H. Herty, editor of "The Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry," asks in an editorial in the

be obtained most simply from the manr. Herty urges that the standard be litered at once, so that all of the recious substance can be utilized by

ninating power but not the heat-power of gas. He suggests that lans use patent mantles on their

### 6 Held in Paterson Headless Mystery

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 11.—In spite of the refusal of relatives of Stefano Cassa to aid the police in the quest for his murderer, the police to-night announced that they were convinced that they had solved the mystery surrounding the finding of his headless body in a vacant lot more than a week area.

fead man, and ask him to explain the

value has been obtained from any of their number, however, because of the their differences by their own peculiar ter of ceremonies.

# Delicatessen Strike Pends

Clerks Threaten Action if Demands Are Not Met

help prepare this army of freedom for its work.

The greatest cause of delay was vehicles blocking the tracks. In 245 in-

become of the first section of

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In Brooklyn Feud

Italians Battle in Street; One Arrested Is Identified by Girls

Another Italian feud, carried on in secret, flared into the public view yes- that the end was near. cessity for high explosives, and it can terday afternoon at Roebling and North Fifth streets, Brooklyn. When the rat- body to lie in state, with a territorial

Kenny was returning to his home, at Toluol, according to him, affects the 123 Bedford Avenue, when he heard the fusillade. He ran, and found Antonio Mazzaro, of 230 North Fifth Street, lying face down on the sidewalk, and Tony Benidicitt, of 345 Metropolitan

"It would be a shallow patriotism, allowing to the sidewalk.

"It would be a shallow patriotism, clutched an automatic pistol. He tried clutched an automatic pistol. He tried to use this when the detective caught roops as they march away to training amps and then return to our homes assisting upon the retention of toluol n our gas."

Each day's delay in altering the gas tandard means, Dr. Herty says, a acrifice of the T N T, derived from oluol sufficient for 150,000 S-inch altering the last of the mean sufficient for 150,000 S-inch altering the gas acrifice of the T N T, derived from men arguing together just before the affray identified him as one of the group.

trench experiences were dismal failures. Had he, before his transfer from the infantry to the command of a government officials, gas companies, the infantry to the command of a government officials, gas companies, the mortar battery, ever been over the public at large?"

Mazzaro was shot through the heart and died almost immediately. Beni-dictit had bullet wounds above the public service boards, commissions and in the right and left sides of his neck. He succumbed a few minutes after he reached the Eastern District his neck. He succumbed a few minutes after he reached the Eastern District

the two men were shot down is an ex-cavation for an annex to Public School 143. In this the police found two double-barrelled rifles, both loaded.

### Antilles Benefit a Success

"Remember the Antilles" was the slogan behind the benefit performance given in the Hippodrome last night by the Junior Patriots of America, of To-morrow morning, when the investigation is resumed in the Coroner's court here, the prosecutor will call Manuel Capalone, brother-in-law of the lost their lives when a German subma-

### Commission Raising Camp Fund Moves to McAlpin

age for final preparations

# Ex-Queen Liliuokalani Dies In Hawaii After Stormy Career

HONONLULU, Nov. 11 .- Queen Lili- to maintain the constitution, though uokalani, of Hawaii, died this morning, her disapproval of its liberal princi Her death had been expected for sev- ples was undisguised. The influence of eral days. The former Queen had been in bad health for many months. A week ago she began to fail rapidly, and time from any reactionary attempt physicians announced last Thursday

Preparations have been made for the

death was made by Curtis P. Lauren. Secretary of the territory, and announcement was made to the people by the tolling of hells and the haif-manting of flags. Her old subjects, among the natives, including chiefs of the old regime, immediately gathered to mourn.

The funeral is to take place next Sunday. Meanwhile the body will lie in state in the Kauaiahao Church until next Saturday, when it will be removed

next Saturday, when it will be remov to the throne room of the palace, where the funeral services will be held. As it will be the funeral of the last native monarch in Hawaii, all the pomp of the old days will be revived and ancient customs observed.

"Queen Lil" they used to call her, nore in flippancy than actual disrespect; and also "Mrs. Dominis," a name lani, or "Lily of Heaven," was the Lydia was her baptismal name. Her nexation parents were nobles, of the royal caste, accordance with an island custom she was not brought up by them, but in infancy was adopted by another noble family, the Chieftain Paki and his wife Kouia, whose name she took and whose heir she became. It was, indeed, setting the example which Preside through Kouia that she received her. title to the throne, that lady having been a direct descendant, the granddaughter, of Kamehameha I, while ex-Queen and her partisans and Liliuokalani's own parents came of a collateral line.

Soon after leaving school she was betrothed to Prince William Lunalilo, the next heir to the throne, who became King in 1874. That engagement was, however, a formal affair, in which

rule Hawaii was endowed with a par-ticularly liberal constitution and inti-mate relations with the United States were established. These things were disliked and disapproved by Liliuokaservice was made to the royal dignity in January, 1891, turches yesterday, when her brother died during his sections.

Liliuokalani took, of course, an oath

Persident Bole. S.

President Bole. S.

President McKinle

her husband, a high-minded and force ful man of affairs, restrained her for amented, within the year, and the Queen, deprived of his wise course arbitrarily to abrogate the constit

through her agent, Paul Neumann,

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